WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30' 1884.

A FAIR PROPOSITION

From a Lewis County Man-Nuts for Voters

exults over the defeat of Frank Hurd and

the "Morrison tariff bill," and by reason

The Intelligencer:

Jons Brannon doesn't rhyme with Oily Gammon, but it amounts to the same

JUDGE BRANNON in Ireland would be called an evictor. In Braxton county he is only termed "a very mean Democrat."

CLEVELAND won't thank the partisan Supreme Court of Ohio for this. In the auguish of his soul he will cry out, "Save me from my friends!"

June Brannon's gains in this end of the district must be large in order to make up for the loss of those who are acquaint of with him at home."

Is Judge Brannon is beaten Col. Dan ohnson is sure to be the next Democratic candidate for Congress. He will be the crats will take a new start, and a c

paign, but don't you forget it, I am a pro

and West Virginia, when in each State the Democratic Supreme Court finds it neces sary to take an active part in politics. THERE is no money for the charitable institutions of Ohio. The Supreme Court

ents off the supplies. This will probably bring the Legislature together in extra session, or the shutters will have to go up. Junea Brannon posed as a horny hand-

handed laborer. The evidence doesn't ap pear among the Lewis county archives. It is a portion, possibly, of the lost history of

"I am a man who is in no sense partisan but when it comes to a matter of principle I stick to the faith."-Judge Brannon This time Republicans should remember it is a "matter of principle" with the judge and they should stick to their own faith

gratification to Messrs. John J. Davis and E. M. Turner to see their able free trade efforts in behalf of Judge Brannon neu tralized by the Judge's enthusiastic protection speeches in Wheeling and vicini ty. From Clarksburg south the Judge is

A LETTER from the Hon. John J. Davis of Clarksburg, explaining Samuel J. Randall's failure to speak there would be of Interest to the people in Wheeling. The real reason of the failure is that Randall and Davishold tariffideas directly opposite to each other, and Mr. Davis does not care stration. to be put to shame in his own town.

JUDGE BRANSON'S support is various At home the prohibition paper is strain-ing its *chases in his behalf. John J Davis and E. M. Turner, two of the strong est free traders in the State, have their coats off for him. As a counter balance the Judge, in Wheeling, is assiduously courting the liquor vote, and himself yelling, "I am now and always have been a protectionist." The judge's versatility

A chase is the from frame used in blidding the type together—It is not, however, the poor stern chase which Judge Braunon is giving General Goff

UNLESS we misinterpret the signs, Gen ertl dioff's election is assured. The only stion now is whether his majority shall be more or less. It is no sceret that this depends largely on Ohio county. It is not to be denied that a certain portion of the liquor interest is making savage wa on General Goff. How many votes this will change remains to be seen.

fact, have unwisely busied themselves to circulate through- the district the state ment that the Republicans in bulk are in revolt against Goff. There may be some sierumn Republicans who will not vote for General Goff. That is their own business. Every man has a right to vote as he pleases and pobody has a right to abuse him for doing it. But the boasts of the Democratic campaigners rest on the sup position that as the major part of the liquor interest goes so goes the German

It hasn't occurred to the gentlemen who are "whooping it up" for Judge Brannon that perhaps German-American voters will claim the privilege of doing their own thinking and voting. They may like their beer and yet not be willing to sell their manhood for it. There is nothing in the history of the Saxon race which indicates that they would take kindly to any form

The men who have brought the liquor question into this Congressional campaign

Gold Watches Presented by the President dent has presented through the Department of State two handsome gold watches and chains to the captains of foreign vessels for humane services-lending assist ance to American vessels in distress. One watch is engraved, "From the President barque Catelina, for humane services in rescuing the 'crew of the American ship Rainier;' the other is engraved, 'From the President of the United States to Capt. the Fresident of the United states to Lapt.
T. W. Churchill, of the Canadian ship Jessie Barritt, in recognition of his humane services in rescaing the crew of the American brig Jennie Morton at sea on the 19th of February, 1882."

READING, PA., Oct. 29 .- An engine and two ore cars running on a trestle work of the Wilmington & Northern railroad near here to-day jumped the track and [6]) lifteen feet. The engine crashed into the boiler house of the Reading Iron Works. The engineer and fireman were slightly

Pournaup, ORE., Oct. 29. - Monday night, at Ballas, Ore., a small wooden building caught tire and was destroyed. Yesterday the firenen, on looking through the ruins, discovered the hody of a man in the ashes. It is supposed to be that of the owner of the building, as he was known to live alone.

THE CLOSING DAYS

The Country Has Ever Scen-The Monste Republican Demonstration at New York Yesterday-Mr. Illaine and the Clergymen-Ilis Speech in Full,

than legalized stealing."—John J. Duris. sides the delegations from the various Mr. Davis is my right bower in this cam- Exchanges, such as the Cotton, Stocks, Oil

flig and generally a band of music. They wrang with the Democratic party in Ohio m treked up Broadway about ten deep it pretty close order amid a jam of people on the sidewalks such as New York has

A TREMENDOUS OVATION.

At the Union Square meeting there was perfect sea of people, but it was nothing Square to-day, where Mr. Blaine reviewed hours and saluted him with tremendons cheering and uplifted hats. The sympawho cheered the column was well calen lated to impress him with the extent of the interest and enthusiasm that has been evoked here on his behalf. Certainly he his long campaign winding up amid such nereasing fervor as was manifested here

Friday night a torchlight procession has een arranged on a scale of extent and nagnificence never witnessed before in

GOT THEM ON THE BUN.

Enthusiastic Republicans say the city vill be painted red from Castle Garden to Harlem river. They believe they have the betting on Blaine, and they intend to keep it up. The Cleveland people say they will equal the demonstration of to-day on Saturday. They may do so in tive Committee, to submit to the public doubtful. But it will be difficult indeed for them to approach its representative been repeatedly urged by the manufact-

New York, Oct. 20,-Mr. Blaine was lined at Delmonico's this evening. It was 7:20 when he reached the rooms, and a few minutes later, as he entered the ball room, where the covers were laid, he was greeted by the hand-clapping of others of the company who had preceded him and tood at their respective places at the fades.

honor by Mr. Wm. M. Everis and Mr. Cyrus W. Field, and took his seat as the room resonnede with three cheers for James G. Blaine, proposed by Mr. A. C. Whitney. The room was elaborately decorated. The tables were lasten with rare plants, intermingled with delicate

MINISTERS' GREETING.

tesolutions Presented to Blaine-The

ng the gentlemen's parlor at the Fifth Avenue Hotel was tilled with clergyman of

Fifth—That we exhort all well meaning and loyal citizens, regardless of party, when party is at stake, not by voting for the Prolithilon candighte, to cast half a vote for the Democratic, candighte with a semi-sandion of impurity and dissipation nor to cast the whole vote for a man whase name is now a conspicuous synonym of incapacity and continency.

Sixth—That we exhort our fellow citizens to cast one vote for yinuo in the home, for protection for the rights of the humblest citizens at home and abroad, for the protection for American industries, for the settlement of international differences by arbitration, for war against polygamy,

by arbitration, for war against polygamy, for decent treatment of the Indians, for the preservation of the results of the wars of the Revolution and the Rebellion, for every broservation and the Rebellion, for every sacred interest of our beloved country, by voting for the Republican delect at the ensuing election. Rev. Dr. Spear, of Brooklyn, connagned the resolutions as satisfying his head and heprt and they were adopted without dissept. Hey. Dr. Buchard was then named as a committee to address Mr. Blaine, when he would be brought before than the following wentlement. Rev. Dr. Spear, of the Bresbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. MeArthur, of the Baptist Church; Rabbi Browne, of the Temple of the fighes of Hope; Rev. D. J. Roberts, of the Brosklyn Congregationalists, and Richard Lawrence, of the Friends Merjing House.

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Carbondale was reached at 1909. Application of the Brosklyn Congregationalists, and Richard Lawrence, of the Friends Merjing House.

the the graph men went to the first corridor on the first floor of the hotel, where they were received hybrid. Blaine. The resolutions were prescribed with appropriate remarks, and Mr. Blaine replied as follows:

11.AINE'S SPEECH.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND REVEREND GENTLE-MEN.—This is altogether a very remarks.—This is altogether a very remarks.

of which I have known in the history of colitical contests in the United States, and t does not need my personal assurance that you should know I am very deeply impressed by it. I do not feel that I am speaking to these hundreds of men mere-York Vesterday—Mr. Illains and the Clergymen—His Speech in Full.

Speech Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

New York, Oct. 29.—The closing days of the canvass are witnessing an unusual number of large demonstrations here, especially on the Republican side. To-day added another great Republican daylight parade, which, notwithstanding the rain, was the greatest affair of the canvass, and was especially imposing on account of its high representative character of the solid business interests of this city. It formed at the lower end of Broadway and at 3 o'clock by the time it reached Chambers street was swelled by the junction of large reinforcements, representing all departments of business; conspicuously the dry goods, jewylry, grocery, hats, cigars, unbrellas, leathers, printing, produce, and numerous other branches of trade, besides the delegations from the various Exchanges, such as the Cotton, Stocks, Oil and Produce.

Nearly every man wore a badge and carried a care, and each classification had a fig and generally a band of music. They . I am speaking to the great congrega

to enforce it will do it in good faith.

They can no more separate a party from its listory than you can separate a man from his character, and when the great make up of public opinion is ready it takes into account the origin, the progress, the measures, the character of the party, and the character of its public, then, what I meant by saying that the tariff was the conclusive issue, was that it steps to the forefront, not in exclusion of a thousand other important issues, but for this critical occasion, and at the close of this great campaign. It stands forth as the issue which represents bread to the lungry and clothing to the naked, and prosperity to an entire people, and the prosperity to an entire people, and the tariff is therefore merely as a material name is therefore unerely as a material issue, distinct and separate from the great moral issues because, as I have said before Western audiences, I say here, you cannot impress a man if he is hungry with any other thought than that he shall be fed.

be fed.

During the delivery of the resolutions and Mr. Blaine's speech, there were present Mrs. Blaine, Miss Margaret Blaine, Walter Blaine and Minister Levi P. Mortin. Mr. Blaine and the elergymen leaning on the arm of the Rev. Dr. King, and passed on the few the read of the levil. paused on the fourth step of the landing

WHY HE IS FOR BLAINE.

communication published below. The significance of Mr. Flagler's views may be gathered from the statement that the Na-tional Tube Works, which he; represents, is the largest establishment of the kind in the world. Three thousand men are con-

laws under an educational system governing the working or producing power of the
Nation at large, or through a proper channel provided for the purpose; and when it
comes like the resumption of specie parhad gathered
Five minutes
James King
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to meet James G. Blaine. Five minutes of the state of the set with a first 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. James King called the gasgnibly to order and Rev. Dr. McCarthin secretary. Dr. King then presented the following resolutions:

Rischird, That we believe that the triumph of the principles of the Republican party is essential to the welfare of the country and to the preservation of the regional party is essential to the welfare of the country and to the preservation of the regional party is casential to the welfare of the country and to the preservation of the regional party is the state civil strife and consequently that the election of its representatives in the persons of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan is imperative.

**Second-That we believe in their trained capacity as statement to meat the claims of the offices for which they are in romanian of conceded personal impurity, as represented by the head of the trenor cratic ticket, and, while we deplore the necessity, we do not evade the responsibility of declaring our judgment to the world of this Insult to Birksdap fylliar tion evaluation.

**Fifth—That we exhort all well meaning and loyal citizens, regardless of party, when party is a stake, not by vioting for the Prolitition candidate for the Victure of the Democratic applies with a semi-sanction of lupurity and dissipation not to cast the whole yote for a man whate name is now a conseptence synonym of incapacity and containence.

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THE OLD VETERAN,

Jeneral Logan's Triumpini March Through

the State of Illinois.
CARBONNALE, It., Oct. 29, From Centralia to Carbondale, into the heart of "Egypt," General and Mrs. Logan went through the country of their birth and early married days. Their special train

chiefly from counties of the Twentieth Congressional District; also by members bers of his old regiment, who had the rattered flag which they carried during the war.

Carbondale was reached at moon, And the carried during the immense crowd was at the depot. Arstinto of sixteen rounds was fred by a flattery manned by old veterans. All the bells of the city and whistles of the different manufacturing establishments added to the welcome. A brigade of two thousand cavalry, composed of veterans of the late war, and a great corps of footnein, were in line. Sixteen special trains brought the people here from adjacent counties.

The Salogn Keepers Knew It Beforehand, Cincinnarii Qet 22—Inquiry shows

ble assemblage, remarkable beyond any SCOTT

crats Who Denounce It-The Sums That Will Have to be Refunded to Each County - Comments From Ohla,

nterviews had with citizens of this city in regard to the effect of the decision of the Scott Figuor law: Mr. Jos. McDougal said that the Repub-

Robert George, Deputy U. S. Court Clerk—I bet a hat that Blaine would carry Ohlo by 25,000. Now I know I'll

business. It makes no difference to me.

Ex-Governor Ton Young—It will add thus refused. Johnson, C. J., and Mell-westy Phonasand to the previously expected Republican vote. A Democratic

Upon inquiry at the County Treasurer's office yesterday, it was ascertained that the receipts from the Scott law tax last year in Hamilton county were \$423,430 82. The receipts so far this year have been \$33,705 92. The situation of the Saylon seem \$34,05 92. The suits of E. G. Hewitt, brought to recover the tag, naid last year, amount to only 87, as recorded in the County Treasurer's books, but Cashier Brooks is of opinion that several records of the same were lost by the burning of the Court House. Mr. Hewitt himself claims to have filled five hundred suits of the kind, and feels happy.

Claims can fuot be made good unless the suits laye been filed within the past year, according to the Hatuics, Section 5848, Chapter 13, "On Taxes and Assessments:"

"Courts of Common Pleas and Superior Courts shall have jurisdiction to enjoin

or the collection of either, and of action to recover back such taxes or assessments as have been collected, without regard to the amount thereof; hat no recover shall be had unless the action be brought within one year after the taxes or assessments are collected."

Colonel Hill was indignant at the action of the Supreme. Court in declaring the second law impropriety for the second law in the second

Scott law intensistingting a series of resolutions to place before the board in order to enable us to raise some money for county expenses. How will the County Indimary be supported otherwise?"

Alex. Semple, of Board of Control: "Bad thing for us Bennergits, We can't make any capital out of it."

County Treasurer Ratterman: "Democrats might have gained by the decision if it had heen given before the October election. Too fate now. The decision gains both ways. I Chink: the political effect will be nothing at all."

MONEY TO BE REFUNDED.

Imount of Taxes Collected in the Vario Daugtes,
Columns, October 29.—The following table shows the amount of the Scott law tax collected in each county in this State ast year all 29 mount | Dog 6 m 8 U Amou

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Allen	14.970 63	Champalter	7,379 1
Ashland	7,548 44	Charke	26,496 4
Ashtabula	14,072 82	Clarke	7,100 0
Athens	8.660 No	Clinton	6,310 0
Anglaisu	2716 H47 64	Columbians.	29,185 0
Belmont	21,569 20	Costocion	5,596 1
Brown,	9.076 30	Crawford	18,235 6
latter	21 251 91	Cayahoga	922.8D4 5
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Lawrence	12,856 54	Mlaml	13,672 0
Licking	12,435 17	Mami	4 515 0
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Muskingum;	28,543 85	Richland	111:134 5
Noble	1,903 96	Heiling.	20,510 6
Ottawa	14,557 66	Sandusky	13,702 7
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Circinnatif Oct 29.—Inquiry shows that a number of saloon-keepers of this city know what the decision of the Scott

law case would be and offered to make bets that the law would be declared null and vold. Many people, including Hoadry's partner, Edgar M. Johnson, were very creatin that the law would be repealed and were willing to wager on it a week ago. It is well known that Governor Hoadly was the recognized attorney of the brewers and liquor men before his election. His firm still continues to act the brewers and liquor more before his election. His firm still continues to act for the litigants, and Governor Hoadly has not severed his connection with the relations to the Supreme Court as Governor. His relations to the Supreme Court as Governor Ohio, and his friendly attitude to the liquor interests, has caused much untriently criticism.

THE TWO CANDIDATES of the liquor interests of Wheeling. That element he has been cultivating assiduantly partner, Edgar M. Johnson, were very contained that it was antagonizing General Goff. He called upon Mr. Schmulbach personally with reference to his support of him, but it is said that he did not find the gentleman at home. Representatives of one of the largest breweries in this State have been and Liquor in the Other-Free Trade

Here and Protection There.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligence.

Westox, Oct. 29.—General Goff will be elected if the demonstrations going on in his behalf argue anything. A tevery point he has touched in his tour of counties of this district he has had a popular ovalion. Even in those counties which

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—The story of the Scott liquor law decision is further related: the decision of the Court in several mine cases, gave way to Judge Okey, who briefly carry Ohio by 25,000. Now I know I'll constant with the bet.

Sheriff Hawkins, Democrat—From a nanounced that the case of Ohio on motion of George W. Conrey vs. David Sinks, Measrs. Burdick & Bigger, of the B. & B. Salcons, were sorry that the law had been declared anconstitutional. They did not think it would much effect either way in the November election, but believed it would tend to help the prohibition feeling.

vs. Frame and Benner vs. Bauder, 39 Ohio Statutes, 399, overruled. Writ of manda-

ECHOES FROM CLEVELAND,

LECTION PLAND GLATEPACAN DELLA MANY PROPERLY AND ADMINISTRATION GLATEPACAN DELLA MANY PROPERTY A

Saloons, were sorry that the law had been decided by the majority of the declared ameonstitutional. They did not think it would much effect either way in the November election, but believed it would much to help the prohibition feeling.

Georg I Ellis said he had paid the Scott law tax on both of his places, without complaint, as he had never objected to it. As to the political bearing of the recent decision, he knew but little.

Andy Gilligan, a Vine street saloon-keepers, and that he did not see that it could affect the November election in any apyreciable way. As for hinself, he was perfectly satisfied with the Scott law as it stood originally. Its effect upon politics would be for the German saloon keepers to determine. Mr. Gilligan said that he favored a license and knew of but few of the better class of saloon-keepers who did not.

Mr. Gruber, of Fay & Gruber, thought it the most unfortunate thing that could have happened the realoon-keepers. "The better class of saloon-keepers," said Mr. Gruber, "never did object to the law, and where the Democrats gain one vote from that element they will lose five among the tax-payers."

Lot. Frank Harff, of Harff & Cramer, Col. Frank

that element they will lose five among the tax-payers."

Cot. Frank Harff, of Harff & Cramer, said that he believed the decision would give the Republicans an increase of some 5,000 or 10,000 votes. "I paid a \$400 tax on my Vine street place and the High-land House and I did not complain of the law, nor did any of the saloon-keepers of my acquaintance."

In Mr. Bazzam Gano stated that this meant taxation at the rate of two and three-fourths percent instead of two percent in this city.

Mr. Jules Blackburn—"The Scott law decision is going to knock the stuffing out of the Democratic party in Ohio."

James Gordon—"Ithuriel"—"It is going to make Ohio Republican by 40,000 or 50,000 votes. I have no sympathy with these people who fill themselves with hops and think they rule the world, but I fear the decision, however just, made at this time will end in hardship for people legitimately in the lingor business and on them who depend on them, for support."

George Ziegler—It will furt the Democratic party.

W. J. O'Neil—I am not in the liquor business. It makes no difference to me.

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A Bulblozed Court.

Democrats have dominated ever since their erection the largest crowds have been present and the liveliest interest manifested in his behalf. His stirring non has come out for a protective tariff, the only issue the pending campaign, and eloquence, his fearless and impartial discussion of leading issues and his calm, dignified treatment of Democrats and Democratic tenets have attracted favorable

fair he should withdraw from the contest

In the Sinks case—the unconstitutionality of the law.

Chief Justice Johnson announced that he and Judge Mclivaine dissented from the opinion of the majority of the court, and would in due time give a dissenting opinion. Following is

This State of Ohio on relation of John
W. Conley vs. David Sinks, Treasurer of Miami county, mandamus. By the court.

Okey, Owen and Follet, J. J. Concurring.

First. The act of 1881, commonly called the Scott law, (80 Ohio Laws, 161) amended of in 1884 (81 Ohio Laws, 204); so far as comforts and even luxuries that I and your mother never knew. The money is gone, however, gone to fill the pockets of that man who not satisfied with them wants also my land, not for himself but for the use of Eastern capitalists, who have no valid claim to one foot of it. I bought this land in good faith not thinking I should have to defend every foot of it from the rapacity of sharks. Will I vote for him? I am a Democrat, but home and family are paramount only allegiance to a political party.

Again in every county in the district the Judge it confronted by his record on the reassessment outrage. He talked in favor of it, argued in favor of it and wrote

ly crushed between two cars this evening.

GERMAN ELECTIONS

istensive Socialistic Gains. The Probabil War Between France and China.

Beatin, Oct. 29.-The election returns ome in slowly. The reports from various inland districts indicate the election of eight members of the party of the Centre erals and six Socialists. In three other districts the votes are scattering and new

ballots will be required. Further returns from the elections for nembers of the Reichstag were received his morning as follows. Breslau-In the Eastern District a supplemental election will be required, as neither of the candi-(Socialist) received an absolute majority.

of his political opponents.

On the other hand Judge Brannon has spoken to small crowds at ever point that he has touched in the district. Even in the city of Wheeling his audicaces were small and the enthusiasm elicited by his remarks wry light. The explanation of this difference in reception is very easy. General Goff is abreast of the times, talks of modern issues, present necessities and their relations to the people. Induce Brannon discusses old, issues that the warsettled, past necessities and of their relations to the people. Induce Brannon in discusses old, issues that the warsettled, past necessities and of their relations to the people. Induce Brannon in discusses old, issues that the warsettled, past necessities and of their relations to the people of the First District for his faithful and galant services will oblise ountry when the people. Induce Brannon in discusses old, issues that the warsettled, past necessities and of their relations to the people. Induce Brannon in discusses old, issues that the warsettled, past necessities and of their relations to the people. Induce Brannon in discusses old, issues that the warsettled, past necessities and of their relations to the people of the First District for his faithful and galant services without opposition.

Again General Goff has had to encounter action of his private or professional career. In Braxton county no small landholder could point to him and say to his children: There is a man who has been engaged for years in a systematic effort to throw me out of my house, deprive me of my house, deprive me of my two terms, and properly so, if he has been for four years in a systematic effort to throw me out of my house, deprive me of my two terms, and properly so, if he has been for four years in a systematic effort to throw the out of my house, deprive me of my the first to clear them off and make them and faithful representative, and upon this effect of will be required, as an appring the first to clear them off and make them and the relations to Ge

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Sceretary for Foreign Affairs, that neutrals must regard the French blockade of For-mosa as a notification of the existence of a state of war between France and China, and sa a noncation of the existence of a state of war between France and China, it is expected the British ports will be closed to transports taking French troops to China. Hong Kong will be closed for refitting vessels after naval engagements or as a basis of supplies and stores.

He was an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio shops and was on his way home from work when the accident occurred. The yard engine was shifting some cars and benney attempting to pass between them was caught and crushed to death.

OME TIGHT TUSSLES THERE.

a faithful representative, and upon this secret we have heard no objections to Gen. Goff. For these and other good reasons we propose to Judge Brancou as an act of fairness (since has joined the Republican party) that he withful aw from the contest and let Gen. Goff. have the field to himself. And as the Republican selected him Judge in 1872 and again in 1880, they will be recessary, as neither of the candidates. Macrial det Gen. Goff have the field to himself. And as the Republicans elected him Judge in 1872 and again in 1880, they will be necessary, as neither of the candidates. An OLD SUPPORTER.

POLITICAL SUANDAL.

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POLITICAL SUANDAL.

DoneSteubens the Editor, requests the Arrest of the Gradic, being a supplemental election will be required to decide the contest between Buschtennam (Liberal) and Heine (Socialist). Secondary made affiliavit against P. B. Conn. proprietor of the Herald, Republican, charging said Conn with criminal liber in publishing in the Steubenville Herald, Republican, charging said Conn with criminal liber in publishing in the Steubenville Herald (Int. McFadden was collecting money to parchase votes. The article in the Herald of Saturday last:

A CONNER IN VOTES.

The price of votes must have gone up as since the October election, judging by a conversation which is reported to us by reliable authority to have occurred yes. The price of votes must have gone up as since the October election, judging by a conversation which is reported to us by reliable authority to have occurred yes. Servan proceedad with the conversation which is reported to us by reliable authority to have occurred yes are proceeded with the facility of the proceeding of the Contest of the Co

was approached by H. H. McFuddii for a form on the contribution of \$5 towards purchasing toters in the Fourth way. He stated that the fact where there were three votes that could be purchased, but it would require \$10 apiece to do it. He had just received \$10 from a party outside, and wanted \$5 more from Mr. Taite. The latter replied that he had already contributed liberally to campaign money, and would give no more. The porty of reform ought to select some place less public than a railread station when it has private business to transact.

A warrant was issued by Mr. Compared to the number of determined on lighting. The police arrosted at least a dozen persons for raising disturbances. In Berlin the increase in the Socialist vote since 1853, as shown by the returns of yesterday's elections in \$4,000. At Colegne the context between 15,000 at Colegne the context between 15,000 at Colegne the context between 15,000 at Colegne and Colegne and

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